

Dakota County Herald

JOHN H. REAM, PUBLISHER
Subscription Price, \$1.00 per Year.

A weekly newspaper published at
Dakota City, Nebraska.
Permission has been granted for the
transmission of this paper through the
mails as second-class matter.
Telephone No. 48.

Official Paper of Dakota County

An embargo on food would ne-
cessarily have a bad effect on our
American farmers, and what effects
them must eventually affect the rest
of us.

If one may judge the character of
Governor-elect Nevill's coming ad-
ministration by his declining to reap-
point the pure food commissioner
for another term, it may not prove
so bad, after all. Morehead's pure
food commissioner was one of the
punks of all his political appoint-
ments. During the past four
years that department has been a
joke.—Walthill Times.

Farm Notes.

Issued by the University of Nebraska
College of Agriculture.

LAUD MARKET NEWS SERVICE

Declaring that potato market
news bulletins furnished by the ag-
ricultural extension service of the
University of Nebraska this fall
earned Nebraska farmers not less
than a quarter of a million dollars
without raising the price paid by
consumers, delegates to the recent
meeting of the Farmers' Co-opera-
tive Grain and Live Stock Associa-
tion urged that similar news service
be established for the benefit of hay
producers. Resolutions passed by
the association follow:

"We heartily commend the exten-
sion service of the state university
and the department of agriculture
for the market news service furnis-
hed to the potato growers. We be-
lieve that this service in 1916 earned
for the farmers of Nebraska not less
than a quarter of a million dollars
without raising the price paid by the
consumer. We wish to see a simi-
lar market news service established
for hay producers of Nebraska.

"We endorse the work that has
so far been done by the state univer-
sity in teaching and investigating
the marketing of farm products. We
believe that it is the duty of the
next Nebraska legislature to pro-
vide adequate funds for this work,
and pledge to such action our un-
qualified support."

SELL OR FEED?

Will it pay me to sell my cattle on
the open market now tho they are
in a half-fat condition, or should I
continue to feed the high-priced feed
and expect the market to pay me
back?

This question is typical of many
letters received by the animal hus-
bandry department of the University
of Nebraska. While it is true that
it never pays to feed a fat animal,
it is not profitable to sacrifice half-
fat animals. It is better to continue
to feed them high-priced feed until
they kill well. Many farmers are
now accepting relatively low prices
for half-fat animals because they
have a low dressing per cent.

Judging by present conditions,
there is going to be shortage of live
stock and a very strong demand.
This is indicated by the manner in
which buyers have consumed large
offerings at the markets. Killers
are taking many animals which in
any other year might be going back
to the country for further feeding.

HEAVY FEEDING LOSSES

Farmers in eastern Nebraska are
losing live stock profits at the rate
of half a million dollars a year per
county, according to estimates pre-
pared by the farm management ex-
tension service of the University of
Nebraska.

Some \$1,500 worth of feed is fed
annually on the average farm in this
region. Of 508 farms surveyed, 37
per cent failed to show a profit on
feeding operations. About 35 per
cent received \$125 for every 1000
worth of feed fed. The remainder
of the farms did little better than
break even. Efficient management
on all farms would, it is estimated,
increase farm profits \$500,000 per
county.

SCOURS IN LAMBS

Many reports are being received
by the animal husbandry section of
the Nebraska Experiment Station
stating that there is considerable
trouble with scours in lambs. In
some instances, this difficulty is be-
ing experienced where not much
grain is fed. In others, this trouble
is found where considerable grain is
fed along with alfalfa hay. Tho the
exact cause has not been ascertained,
a reduction of the amount of grain
fed and the substitution of prairie
hay for alfalfa hay remedies the
trouble in some cases. It is probably
true that where range lambs are
put on full feed sudden change in
diet is responsible for the develop-
ment of the scours.

PROGRAMS FOR ORGANIZED AGRICUL- TURE

Programs for the meeting of the
28 agricultural and home economics
associations which will figure as
units in Organized Agriculture Week
at the university farm, Lincoln, Jan-
uary 15 to 20, have been completed
and may be had upon application to
the agricultural extension service of
the University of Nebraska. Every-
thing is being put in readiness for
the January meetings, and indica-
tions point to a record-breaking at-
tendance.

CORRESPONDENCE

HUBBARD

Jim and Ed Green were city goers
Tuesday.

Christmas toys at Carl Anderson's.
Peters Bros. were city passengers
the first of the week.

Mary Hagan visited at the Pat
Jones home this week.

Freeman Rockwell was in Omaha
the first of the week.

Peter Sorensen and family Sun-
dayed at the H. Erickson home.

Sheep lined coats for winter wear,
at Carl Anderson's.

Grandma Hansen spent part of
last week at the Chas. Dodge home.

Giles Polley was a guest in the
Rob Luesebink home last week.

Mrs. Wm. Kuhl visited at the
Chas. McGraw home one day last
week.

Wilbur Allen, of Homer, was a
caller at the Rob Luesebink home
Thursday of last week.

Miller's coffee—the best that the
market affords—at Carl Anderson's.

Chris Miller and family were Sun-
day guests at the Nels Hansen home.

Peter Jensen and family visited at
the Harry Erickson home Sunday.

Henry Schroeder visited at the
Charley Dodge home Sunday.

Craig Priest spent several days of
last week with his brother Len.

"We want your butter and eggs
and will pay the highest price the
market will afford." Carl Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ryan and
daughter were Sunday callers in the
John Howard home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Nelson spent the
past week with the former's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Nelson.

Mary O'Connor and Rev. Father
English were South bound passen-
gers Monday.

John Henning was a south bound
passenger Tuesday.

Box stationery, perfumes, and
fancy toilet articles of all kinds, make
fine Christmas gifts. Carl Anderson.

Peter Johnson and family, autoed
to Sioux City Monday.

Mrs. Mundy returned from Ed-
wards, Neb., Friday morning, after
about a month's visit with friends
there.

Joseph Christensen was a south
bound passenger Monday.

Mary Hagan enjoyed a visit from
friends from Sioux City the first of
the week.

Christmas candy of all kinds—in
bulk and packages, at Carl Ander-
son's.

Maurice Clausen and Mr. and Mrs.
Chris Pedersen and baby came down
Sunday from Sioux City to see their
father, James Henriksen.

Martin Hawk, of Goodwin, was in
Hubbard Tuesday.

Mrs. Shantle was numbered among
the sick last week.

Mrs. John Nixon and children
were Sunday visitors in the John
Clayton home.

We have some extra fine strained
honey—better and cheaper than any
syrup. Carl Anderson.

Clara Clausen was an over Sunday
visitor at her home.

Marguerite Schriever, of Dakota
City, spent over Sunday at the Chas.
Voss home.

George Jensen and family were
city visitors Saturday and Monday.

Robert Luesebink and L. E.
Priest visited Sunday afternoon at
the McGraw home.

Wheelbarrows and sleighs for the
children, at Carl Anderson's.

Mrs. Long and daughters, Jettie and
Katie, and Mrs. Chas. Young, were
among those from here who saw
Santa Claus in Sioux City Saturday.

Will Hayes was a passenger to
Minneapolis, Minn., last week.

Christine Beck and Clara Clausen
saw the Bachelor's Honeymoon at
the Princess, Sioux City, Sunday
evening.

Sweater coats and dress shirts, at
Carl Anderson's.

James Henriksen, who has been
suffering with blood poison for the
past three weeks, is getting along as
well as could be expected. A trained
nurse came Saturday to care for
him.

Loris Mogenson and family, Mary
and Robert Hansen, Mrs. Martin
Rasmussen, Mrs. H. Renze, Mrs. F.
Renze, Pat Jones, Peter Jensen, and
Frank Uffing and family were Christ-
mas shoppers Monday in the city.

Fancy goods, books, scarfs, ties,
jewelry, etc., appropriate for
Christmas presents, at Carl Ander-
son's.

Mrs. James Heeney and George
Timlin were called to O'Neill, Neb.,
Saturday evening, on account of the
severe illness of their mother, who
lives at that place. George return-
ed Monday. Not much hope is held
out for the recovery of Mrs. Timlin.
Mrs. Heeney remained with her
mother.

JACKSON.

Merry Christmas to all.

Geo. Bryan is visiting friends in
Ponca this week.

Mrs. J. W. Ryan and Margaret
were Sioux City visitors on Wednes-
day.

Frank Francisco, of Royal, Neb.,
was looking after his father's farm
here the past week.

Wilbur Manes, a farm hand, was
taken down with diphtheria last week.

He was taken to Henry Stevens' ap-
partments and placed under quar-
antine. The case is a mild one.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Will Di-
neen, of Willis, December 14, 1916,
a daughter.

Laura Teller departed last Friday
for Lincoln, Neb., to visit in the
home of her brother, Will Teller,
and family.

With leather around 70c a pound,
you cannot afford to let your old
harness go to wreck. Have them
repaired at the Jackson harness shop.

Mrs. Amy Brady went to Sioux
City Saturday to spend the winter
in the home of her daughter, Mrs.
Chas. A. Barrett.

Robt. Earlach has purchased a
new Chevrolet automobile.

Work on the drainage ditch was
abandoned on account of the severe
weather until spring. The Copeland
and Jordan families have returned
to their homes at Percival, Ia., and
Wichita, Kas.

The postoffice here has received
notice that the office is advanced
from the fourth class to the third.

Jas. Sutherland and John Man-
nion autoed to Ponca Saturday and
spent the day with relatives.

Francis Hanson returned Monday
from an over Sunday visit with Har-
old Moran in Sioux City.

John P. Flynn, who is attending
the Lincoln dental college, is ex-
pected home this week for the Christ-
mas vacation.

Chris Smith shipped a car load of
cattle to Newell, Ia., Monday.

Genard Hangman, who has been
assisting at the station here the
past six months, went to Omaha
Monday to take the telegraphers ex-
amination.

The schools will close Friday for
the Christmas vacation. Programs
are being prepared by the children
for Friday afternoon.

The remains of Adolph Fink, who
was killed last Thursday night near
the station here, were turned over
by the sheriff to the undertaker and
interred in the potter's field. The
deceased was a stranger in these
parts and about 60 years old.

The Misses Annie and Blanche
Waters returned from Ames, Ia.,
for the holidays.

HOMER.

Mrs. A. Allaway was a passenger
to Sioux City Tuesday evening.

The eleventh grade met with Phyl-
lis Ross Friday evening.

Mrs. Florence Nixon and family
motored to their home they recently
bought in Homer, the James Blan-
chard property, Saturday.

Mrs. Mermmmer, the nurse who was
at the Ed Beardshear home, return-
ed to Sioux City Friday.

Chris Hansen and daughters, Car-
rie and Edna, and son Victor, mo-
tored to Sioux City Saturday.

Mrs. Brazel was a Winnebago
visitor Saturday.

Will Bridenbaugh will build a
house and barn on his place out near
the Chas. Voss home. Lon McEn-
taffer is a bidder for the contract.

The twelfth grade met in the
school house Friday evening.

David Clapp was a guest at the
Will Leamer home Wednesday of
last week.

Chas. Hisrote has purchased an
automobile.

Laurel Martin and wife, of Wall
Lake, Ia., arrived Friday on business
and to visit friends.

Jeff Taylor, of Winnebago, editor
of the Chieftian, was a Sioux City
passenger from Homer Friday.

Harry McKinley, who was helping
with the plastering at the Murphy
bungalow, was a week-end visitor at
home.

Dwain Loomis was a Sioux City
visitor Sunday.

Ed Ross shipped a car of fat cattle
to Omaha Sunday.

C. C. Thompson, of Sioux City, is
visiting his parents in Homer.

Harry Wilkins, of Walthill, was a
visitor at home the first of the week.

Jim King and wife and Miss Helen
Shull motored to Sioux City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Allaway were
visitors at Dakota City Sunday at
the home of Mrs. Allaway's mother,
Mrs. Altamus.

Mrs. Benone McKinley went to
Sioux City Friday and was a guest
at the Mrs. Barkley home.

R. L. Smith was a passenger to
South Sioux Friday.

Chas. Bristol and family, of Sioux
City, were guests at the D. C. Bris-
tol home Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Gertie Buckland visited her
father, Will Buckland, Sunday.

Miss Margaret Smith was a Sioux
City passenger Friday, returning
Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris, who have
been visiting at the John Cane home,
returned to Sioux City Friday.

Frank Church, who has been a fa-
miliar figure behind the counter in
the Ashford store for so long has re-
signed his position and has accepted
a position as traveling salesman for
Glimsky Bros., Omaha. Bert Thack-
er will fill the place behind the coun-
ter.

Miss Maggie Thorn returned Wed-
nesday of last week from Humbolt,
Livermore, and other places in Iowa,
where she had been visiting. Her
grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Thorn,
accompanied her to spend the win-
ter at the home of her son, Sam
Thorn.

Adams, the movie man, believes in
keeping his patrons comfortable, if

possible. He found that the stove
in the basement did not heat the
room enough so he has two stoves in
the room now and it is very comfor-
table. On warm nights the base
burner is adequate, on cold nights
the soft coal burner adds its cheery
heat.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Having added Optical Goods, Jew-
elry, Silverware, Cut Glass and Fan-
cy China to my lines, I cordially in-
vite the people of Dakota City and
vicinity to call and get my prices be-
fore buying.

The optical work will be done by
an experienced optometrist, a gradu-
ate of the Needles Institute of Op-
tometry in Kansas City, Missouri.
All work will be guaranteed and
prices will be right. Broken lenses
will be duplicated and frames sol-
dered.

Call and see me before buying
anything in the above mentioned
lines, as well as Hardware and Au-
tomobile supplies.

G. F. BROYHILL.

Lutheran Church Notes

DAKOTA CITY-SALEM

Auburn, Neb. The fine, bright,
day of Saturday gave way to a light
snow Sunday morning, at this place,
but the day was not cold and there
was a good attendance at the serv-
ices. The pastor enjoyed preaching
to these friends.

The chorus at Salem will meet
Wednesday night for the final prac-
tice. What a practice we had last
Friday night. Good! well, I should
say so, and a good time with it.

We always have a good time. Don't
you know everything is easy if you
enjoy the doing? The thing that
makes work hard is the spirit of op-
position that dominates the man.

What a man likes to do he gets on
with though it is really heavy. So
we like to sing and play together
and the work goes on with joy. It
isn't work. No, not like cutting
wood or harvesting, but anything
that is confining and demands your
attention is work. Some jobs are
very easy from a muscular stand-
point, but by night the worker at
this easy work is as tired and worn
as the man at hard labor. So our
singing is work, but we enjoy it.

And we do not know the value of
it. We have a good many things
in life that are valuable. Not
from a money stand point, but
from that view they are not
worth a cent, but we would not
part with them. What price have
you placed on your character?

Would you take a farm for it? Not
much! And that is just what we
are making, and at that it is the
best of character. If you were
watching it as the pastor is watch-
ing it in all our young folks you
could see it. A character making
for Christ and for our church. It is
an effort for our relation to
God. That is a real labor of love
that is acceptable to God. And that
is not all, it is a training to church
service and when these are grown
you know what a place they will
take in the church. Most of you
older ones remember the Christian
Endeavor there used to be and what
the results are today. It was
the training to christian service
that was given. At present we
are working at what we can do.

The church is the center and the
object, and later we will be able to
do something else with the church
center and object. Life is what we
educate into it. It all takes effort.

Our Salem Christmas program
will be given Saturday evening and
the Emmanuel program Sunday
evening. We are hoping for good
weather and a good audience. We
will celebrate the birthday of the
Lord Jesus, our celebration is a
worship. It has brought wonderful
things to the world. Take Christ-
mas with all that it means out of the
world and it would not be long until
we would all be changed.

We will not forget our offering
for our christian education, either.
This is an important work of the
church and we want to support it
nobly. We want to persevere it so
our young folks can get the
benefit of it. If we utilize it as we
should when the time comes we will
bless the day, because of what di-
rect returns it brings to us.

REV. C. R. LOWE.

Farm Profits

Do favorable or unfavorable cli-
matic conditions determine them?
Yes, but more often the proper ap-
plication or misapplication of gen-
erally recognized farming principles
evolved by successful farmers and
breeders and the government expe-
rience stations: Farmer and Breed-
er is a compendium of the best ideas
and successful methods employed by
successful farmers and breeders.

It is issued semi-monthly at Sioux
City, Ia., and deals with farming
conditions as they are here found.
Its subject matter is strong and ap-
pells both to the farmer and stock-
man. You want to farm profitably
—every intelligent farmer does.
Farmer and Breeder will help you
to do this and more too.

Splendid Offer

Special arrangements have been
made which enable us to offer Farm-
er and Breeder and The Herald both
for one year for only \$1.00. Save
money by letting us have your sub-
scription now. Don't let our re-
markable offer pass without taking
advantage of it. Every subscriber
to Farmer and Breeder is entitled to
free consultation with its special
service department on any branch
of farming and stock raising.

Jewelry

The Gift of Gifts

THE WILL H. BECK COMPANY'S STORE at this
season is bright, cheerful and inviting with the rich
abundance of desirable articles for all.

You can get Gifts here at all prices, and be assured that
the quality is the best possible at the price you pay.

Large, small, artistic, useful, expensive, inexpensive—
they are all here—many of them quite unique—Hosts
and Hosts of Gift Suggestions—with the entire Store's
Salespeople anxious to give painstaking care to properly
assist you and make light the task of Gift choosing.

Remember - Early Choosing is Best

Selections made now willingly reserved—delivered at
the proper time—daintily and attractively boxed—la-
beled with artistic Christmas Seals.

Store Christmas business hours, 8 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

WILL H. BECK CO.

Cor. Fourth and Pierce Sts. SIOUX CITY, IOWA

Fields & Slaughter Co.

DEALERS IN

Grain, Feed, Flour, Hay and Coal

FRED PARKER, Manager

Phone No. 4

Dakota City, Nebr.

RID-A-WORM

Great Worm Destroyer and Hog Conditioner

Price \$2.50 per Jug, or Three Jugs for \$6.00

Manufactured by C. A. Wheelock, Beresford, S. Dak.

R. F. D. No. 6. Phone 138

Pleasant View Farm, Home of the Famous Silver Lake
Herd of Durcc-Jerseys

Guy G. Sides, Local Agent

Phone 111-L8

Route 2

Dakota City, Nebr.

The Herald ONE YEAR One DOLLAR

NOTICE

Are you beginning to think about
reading matter for the fall and
winter months? You will make no
mistake if you put The Post, Ladies'
Home Journal and Country Gentle-
man on your list. But whatever
magazines you prefer I have them.
Get my catalog, or, I will duplicate
any offer made by any responsible
agency or periodical.

Mrs. Gertrude M. Best,
Dakota City, Neb.
Phone 97.